T'R. SURVIVES HIS SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY BY SEVENTY DAYS

have lost the best friend I ever had; yes, sir, the best friend that anybody ever had in all this world."

When Col. Roosevelt died no one was with him at Sagamore Hill except his wife, the nurse and the servants. His cousin and summer neighbor, W. away without disturbing him. His secretary, Miss Josephine M: Stricker. was to have gone to Sagamore Hill vesterday with editorials and letters

Needless to say, Theodore Roosevelt was active to his last waking moment.

On Sunday evening he corrected ble had been added a well developed abscess of the left ear and some affection proofs of his last article for the Met- of the right ear as well. The doctors velt sitting beside him, wrote a letter veit sitting beside him, wrote a little to his son, Capt. Kermit Reosevelt, and thought his system had been poise enclosed a set of the proofs.

His Final Message.

Saturday he dictated the mes-

here. Any man who says he is an in Portland made a speech that was American, but something else also, accepted as the "keynote" of the Reisn't an American at all. We have publican Congressional campaign. room but for one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag, which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization, just as much as to which we are hostile.

"We have room for but one language here, and that is the American language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, of American nationality, and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding house and we have room but for one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people."

Capt. Archie Roosevelt was to have read this message in the Hippodrome, but on Saturday he and his wife received word from Boston of the death ceived word from Boston of the death. The Colonel took it like the man he was. His one thought was to keep

afternoon. Also came the Colone's eldest daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Long-worth, from Washington with her husband. Mrs. Richard H. Derby, who was

worth, from Washington with her husband. Mrs. Richard H. Derby, who was Miss Ethel Roosevelt, is on her way from Aiken, S. C., where she and her two children went for the winter, Dr. Derby being in France with the medical corps of the army.

Meanwhile a group of relatives and close friends of the Roosevelts was not the being assertions that had been inade about his own and William McKinley's appeals for partisan support when the Sagamore Hill from New York. There were Mr. and Mrs. Ehilen Roosevelts, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelts, Mrs. In the following week he again spoke in the brave days of 1912. Joseph W. Bishop, whom President Roosevelt made secretary of the Pranama Canal Commission, and a few others. They found Mrs. Roosevelt hearing up well, everything considered, and after learning her wishes as to the funeral W. Emlen Roosevelt set

Three Airplanes Drop Wreathe.

flew out of the south and circled over the rambling old mansion at the top of Saga-more Hill. Each bore two gylators rambling old mansion at the top of Sagamore Hill. Each bore two aviators. They dropped wreaths of laurel among the elms near the house—their tribute to the memory of the ex-President and their own dead comrade, the ex-President and their own dead comrade, the ex-President while flying over the German lines in July.

On the lawn was Mrs. Derby's little son, calling "Come, grandpa, we must go in and see what Santy has brought for Christmas." They had a rousing family party. Thereafter the Colonel did not leave Sagamore Hill, except for a trip or two to the village in his automobile.

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July.

The planes came from Haziehurst Field, where Quentin Roosevelt learned the use of wings, where his father also made a short flight as a passenger, and whence Quentin often flew to visit his parents at Oyster Bay in the course of his novitiate. The commander of Hazie, when the Roosevelts were in the Whiteparents at Ojeter Bay in the course of his novitiate. The commander of Hazle-hurst Fleid, Lieut-Col. M. S. Harmon, said last night that an airplane watch will be maintained over Sasamore Hill day and night until the time of the funeral, one plane relieving another every few hours. Major-Gen. Kennedy, chief of the Bureau of Military Aeronantics, will fly from Washington to Oyster Bay to attend the funeral to-Oyster Bay to attend the funeral to-

Late in the afternoon Emley Rooseveit went to the village of Oyster Bay and gave to the waiting newspaper men this statement of the physicians: "Col Roosevelt had been suffering

"Co! Roosevelt had been suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism for about two months. His progress had been entirely satisfactory and his condition had not given cause for especial concern. On Sunday he was in mood spirits and spent the evening with his family dictating letters. He retired at 11 o'clock, and shout 4 in the incrning his man, who occupied an adjoining room, noticed that while sleeping quietly Co!. Roosevelt's breathing was growing very shallow. He died almost immediately, without awakening from what seemed to be a natural sleep. The cause of death was an embolus.

"G. W. Fallers, M. D."

"John H. Richards, M. D."

"John A. Hartwell, M. D."

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Dr. Faller is the Oyster Bay physician, Dr. Richards is a New York specialist who attended the Colonal attRoosevelt Hospital this fall and Dr. Wartwell who is a relative of Me. Hartwell, who is a relative of Mrs. Alexander, was called into the case as

"But the Colonel was not pale or nervous." Dr. Faller said yesterday. "He church—it will seat not more than 500—it will seat not more than 500—it will seat not more than 500—it will necessarily be limited to members of the family and Col. Roosevelt's interest friends. These will be given out from the Colonel's late office, \$47 Madison avenue."

"But the Colonel was not pale or nervous." Dr. Faller said yesterday. "He looked just as he usually did. His voice was as hearty as ever. In fact, he was quite jovial. There was nothing in his appearance to indicate what had occurred."

"Did he have any feeling that the end was near?" the physician was asked. "None whatever," was the answer.

Mr. Roosevelt said the village trustees had asked Commissioner Enright to send had asked Commissioner Earlight to send a guard of honor to Oyster Bay to-day, and the Commissioner will undoubtedly do so. About fifty policemen will be picked. They will not only go as a mark of respect to the memory of the man whose multifold activities included a term as a Commissioner of the New a term as a Commissioner of the New York police, but their services will cer-tainly be needed in taking care of the crowds that are sure to assemble around Christ Church and the cometery—a prospect which presents difficulties for the legal constables. As a matter of fact, the church seats only about 430

grams that were coming over the persons, and those in charge of assignments faster than three operators ould take them, Charley Lee said: "I cal troubles leading to his death will be found elsewhere in this paper, but a few words are necessary here. It is not be-lieved that the bullet fired into his left side in Milwaukee in the campaign of 1913 had anything to do with them. Nor, according to Dr. Righards, was the final illness a result of the fever con-tracted by the Colonel while exploring

the River of Doubt early in 1914. His cousin and summer neighbor. W. In February an abscess developed in Emlen Roosevelt, called on Sunday, found the Colonel asteep and hearing good reports of his progress went bis office in New York and also talked at a meeting in the Harvard Club-Going to his room at the Hotel Langdon he had a slight attack of faintness, lay

down on a couch, but immediately got up exclaiming, "What a jack I am!" However, he had to cancel a dinner enthat he had dictated at the end of last gagement with the Vigiliantes that eve was to make the next day. It was found that to the original trou

ropolition Magazine, and in forpt of a made their patient go to Rossevelt Hoeling fire in his library, with Mrs. Rosse-pital. Declining to go in an ambulance physicians to "clean everything up and make a good job of it" while they were

Col. Roosevelt spent nearly a month thoughts that had been burning in his dissequilibrium," meaning that he had difficulty in watking. However, after a few days' rest, he went to Maine, and "There can be no divided allegiance before the State Republican convention

Later he made a speaking trip through the middle West for the National Security League, an incident of which was his reunion with William H. Taft in the excludes any foreign flag of a nation with white the state of the stat

Has Attack in Chicago.

In Chicago he suffered an attack of crysipelas, but instead of going to a hos-pital, as the doctors urged, he kept on. decompanied by a physician, he went Omaha, St. Louis, Indianapolis (where the physician, tired out, dropped by the wayside), made a 120 mile motor trip to Bloomington, Ind., and returning to Oyster Bay went out and indulged him-self in his old Gladstonian form of ex-

when he went to the hospital again When he emerged, on December 25, the public supposed that he merely had Three Airplanes Drop Wreaths.

Late in the afternoon three airplanes Sagamese Hill.

On the lawn was Mrs. Derby's little

Always at Christmas time, except when the Roosevelts were in the White House or the head of the family was away exploring the far corners of the earth, he was accustomed to go on Christmas eve down to the Cove School, where his flock had learned their A B C's, with presents which he would distribute to the children and then make a little talk which Oyster Bay folks would regard as better than any of his Presidential addresses. He couldn't go this year. Capt. Archie Roosevelt rep-

resented him at the school's Christmas party, and handed the gifts around. On New Year's Day, as the doctors revealed yesterday, there was an acute

ments lightly, although well aware that they might prove serious. At 11 o'clock on Sunday night the Oyster Bay physician was called again to Sagamore Hill. The nurse said that the Colonel had had a spell of shortness of breath. The Colonel himself said to the doctor:

Cards for Services.

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Dr. Faller added that he examined the



"Rheumatism has invaded Mr. Roose-velt's right hand and he wants me to

write that he has telegraphed his ac- death. ceptance. This is to assure you that he will be at your call by springtime." Christ Church, where the Rev. George Talmage will conduct the service tomorrow, rests on a knoll on East Main street, near the centre of the village. It is a dark green frame structure, with On Saturday he dictated the flees can be sage which was read at a meeting of the hospital, and the ear trouble was the American Defence Society at the Corrected after reaching a dangerous cards in the plain straighbacked pews singe. When he left he was deaf in the Col. Receivelt was a member of the hippodrome on Sunday night la this singe. When he left he was deaf in the Col. Receivelt was a member of the right ear and had trouble, he said, with Dutch Reformed Church, but as that denomination has no church in Oyster Bay he and the whole family have always attended the Episcopal Church, of which Mra Roosevelt is a member. Their pew is No. 36. It is near the west, or side entrance to the ghurch, through which the Rooseveits unostentationally have gone on and Sunday more

> treated "just as any private citizen" in the church and elsewhere in Oyster Bay But years ago the congregation got into the habit of waiting for their most distinguished parishioner and his family to leave the church first after the service and this custom persisted after Presi-

tiously have gone on each Sunday morn

On the wall of the church opposite the Roosevelt pew is a bronze tablet com-memorating the history of the church. niversary, and also a single line across the tablet reading: "Theodora Roose-velt, President of the United States."

realized that they were hearing for the first time a narrative which the rest of the world obtained through a maga-

way to Cold Spring Harbor. Oyster Bay was naturally dazed by and the flag outside the Bank of Oyeter Bay were placed at half staff early in the morning, but despite this evidence of what had happened and the passage through the streets of Col. Roosevelt's relatives on their way to the hill, the, townspeople could hardly realize that their neighbor had gone. They knew that Col. Roosevelt was far from well when he returned from the hospital on Christmas day, but they thought like everybody else that he was improving Christmas day, but they thought I everybody else that he was improving.

The Town Board of Supervisors had a special meeting yesterday to draft resolutions and a delegation from the Mattinecock Ledge of Masons went up to the Hoosevelt home to offer their services in case a funeral with Masonic vices in case a funeral with Masonic to the Lone Hill coast guard, who hadn't vices in case a funeral with Masonic to the Lone Hill coast guard, who hadn't vices in case a funeral with Masonic to the Lone Hill coast guard, who hadn't vices in case a funeral with Masonic to the Lone Hill coast guard, who hadn't vices in the death of the death thought that the flags to the first the death of the death thought that the flags to the first the death of the death thought that the flags to the first the first three transfers. to the Roosevelt home to offer their ser-vices in case a fineral with Masonic rities yas dexired. A representative of Mrs. Roosevelt thanked them, but said that other arrangements had been made. The Colonel was a faithful Mason. On his travels he took delight in visiting to leave the church first after the service and this custom persisted after President Rossevelt became Private Citizen had of the Asuncion River in South Rossevelt. Then when he got back to Overter Buy he used to bob up at a lodge meeting and tell the brethren all about his adventures.

There is in Oyster Bay a barber named John Gerardi, who has a shop next to the post office. He has visited Sagamore Hill off and on for eighteen years. He said yesterday that he made one of these isits Sunday morning.
"The Colonel was sitting in a big arm-

When America entered the war, the chair, Gerardi continued 'Dr. Failer was feeling his pulse. The Colonel is as fine a man as you ever saw. He half got up when I cannot in and he said in that friendly way of his. 'Helis, John, went from Christ's Church into the giad to see you. How are you? Then said to see you. How are you? Then have be said to see.

Whitman ticket, but on account of Free tre of the auditorians. The family has requested that elect a purely Democratic Consress it was converted into an answer to the President and a challenge.

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of the world obtained through a magazine that traditionally paid the Colonel a dollar a word.

Each of the old settlers on Long Island had his own family burying ground tucked away in some appropriate nock on the estate. Long ago Gyster Bay had no public cemetery. Now it fast two Gyster Bay when it heard that the Colonel yesterday when it heard that the Colonel yesterday when it heard that the Colonel representative one's restling place was not to be in the remetery which may be classed as "fashionable" in the accepted sense of Col. Hoosevelt one by one eliminated.

Roosevelts at the White House adores the whole family. His father was an attendent of Gen. Robert I

The transport Northern Pacific, stranded off Fire Island; the cruiser head of the death, thought that the flags were a signal of distress and put out a surf boat. Lieut, Robert Rooseveit of the Savville naval base a cousin of the Oyster Bay at 1 o'clock.

David Jayne Hill, Charles S. Fairchild, Richard M. Hurd, Henry C. Quinby, C. S. Thompson and H. D. Craig, The Boone and Crockett Club will send George Bird Grit.nell, Archibald Rogers. Madison Grant and W. Redmond Cross Representatives of the New Genealogical and Biographical S of which Col. Roosevelt had been a member since 1881, will be Chauncey M.

thim. The coloner, you show, But shady, dear as he was to his te particular about how he was distinguished master, was not Col. When I finished he smoothed Roosevelt's favorite pet. When he heard

of trouble with the heart or the lungs.

It lie left after twenty minutes or so and it lies colored with the colored retired. Then came the telephone call after a o'clock yesterday, and an are provided in his colored with the colored would be made up its mind that this was in the war. He remified his veitor that a fare a o'clock well and a place as the Colored would be made up its mind that this was in the war. He remified his veitor that a first a few twenty minutes or so and it the war. He remified his veitor that the colored would he colored would he colored would be made up its mind that this was into my with the deepest regret of the hospital; that Kernit was into my with the deepest regret of the hospital; that Kernit was not into government as a place as the Colored would be appropriate for the color was extracted in the Colored and not suffered, but had passed by all lessly away.

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**Dr. Faller said that he gave "pull-sis morary embolism" on the death certificate as the cause of death, although he declared that without an autopsy it image to image the bear. He acknowled the book about when as a poult in might be made that the colored passed in the proposal and the pro

telephone bell awoke her and she heard "When he finished that conversation," "Col. Roosevelt is dead." Miss Stricker one of the zervants said yesterday, "he was at Progressive headquarters in the sank into a chair in such a weakened campaign of 1812 and had been Col.

feur, who gave his ideas about his late employer in the village yesterday, is a Charley was with the

Northern Pacific Lowers Ping.

The American Defence Society will send to the funeral a committee consisting of Charles Stewart Davison.

of her father, Thomas S. Lockwood.

Summoning of Nelatives.

Before 7 o'clock yesterday morning the secretary. Mise Stricker, learned over the telephone from Sagamore Hill of the Colonel's death. She wired all relatives and the colonel's death. She wired all lefut-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who is fine the Twenty-sight infantry, in the American army of occurs pation, and asked him to notify all relatives. Capt. Kermit Roosevelt, U. S. A.

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Capt. Roosevelt, returning to New York, arrived in Oyster Bay yesterday.

Also came the Colonel's deat a purely Democratic Conscress it and the first of the auditorium. These decorations will remain for the Roosevelt that we have a proposed and several other than the tree of the Whitman ticket, but on account of President Wilson's appeal to the pople to elect a purely Democratic Conscress it in the family has requested that the colonel's death. The family has requested that the colonel's death of the wall near the western door, to the wall near the western door, the body wan in the test of the wall near the western door, the the body when I can be sent to the wall near the western door, last eighteen years in the service of the highly respected private citizen

Roosevelt's secretary most of the time ened. That was the first sign of a break since.

STRIKING TRIBUTES **PAID IN TELEGRAMS**

More Than a Thousand Messages Received by Widow.

More than a thousand telegrams of condolence were received at Oyster Bay during the afternoon and evening. Some more prominent were: "I am grieved beyond expression

the news of your husband's death. Notwithstanding many political differences, he was one of the men in America who stood in my mind for a good heart, a big heart and a patriotic purpose "JOHN SHAEP WILLIAMS"

"Please accept from us our dec est mpathy. Thomas F. RTAN."
"My wife and I are greatly shocked o hear the bad news. morning I received an affectionate letter from him. Our hearts go out in sympathy to you, who have so bravely sub-tained the trials of a wife and a mother. "JOHN HAYS HAMMEND."

"You have my sympathy in your great ereavement. J. G. Cannon." "Bishop Greer and clergy of the at your disposal if desired.

"Howard C. Roamas. Dean."

"You have our deepest sympathy in your great loss and sorrow.

"Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hugo OsterHats."

"Judge and Mes. Ben Lindset."

"My family join in tendering our deepest sympathy. The country will nour with you.

"H. C. Frick."

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"It this hour of your great loss that it may burn to the unexpected done Roosever, who has with his powers undimmed dore Roosever, who has with his powers undimmed to the interpretation in the unexpected done Roosever, who has with his powers undimmed to the try will mourn with your great loss to burn. The only day the first try will mourn of your great loss to burn. The only day the his powers undimmed to the powers un York | Cathedral of St. John the Divine desire

"My warmest sympathy to you and entire nation, your children in your great sorrow.

"J. P. TUMUITY."

"Mrs. Shaw joins me in deepest sympathy in your best known, most distinguished and most "Leslie M. Shaw."
"Words fall me. I am overwhelmed.

My deepest love and sympathy to you. "HENRY C. LODGE." high is even greater to the nation than every one. The people of this count it can be to say individual. Command nie if I can be of any service. "Leonard Wood." "It is with the despect sorrow that I

learn of Col. Roosevel's death. Mrs. Hughes and I extend our most sincere sympathy. CHARLES E. HUGHES."

his life wrought so much for mankind will never cease to help and make the whole world a better place to live in. "Wat, M. Charbourns."

"Please accept sincere sympathy. The country has lost a great leader. I have lost a true friend. ARTHUR T. HADLEY." "Allow me to express my deep sym pathy and regret at the loss which the nation and the world sustains in the death of the great American Theodore

"All Kentucky joins me in expressing to you our deepest sympathy in loss of your devoted husband and the country one of their greatest and most admired men in the nation.

"J. W. BROCKMORTON."

"Am shocked and grieved beyond expression to learn of Col. death. There is no man whom the country so needed at this time. His loss is LIKENED TO LINCOLN

irreparable. "REV. WILLIAM T. MANNING." "Countless millions all over the world will mourn the loss and miss the wis-dom of your esteemed father, but none

"Anyteat Cureree"

more sincerely than

My wife foins me in sincere sympa thy in the death of your distinguished JOSEPHUS DANIELE." "Mrs. Root joins me in deepest sympathy and sorrow. "Inexpressibly shocked and grieved at news. My wife joins in extending to you and the family our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy. Our hearts go out

"Please accept my deepest sympathy your bereavement."

ment permit me to extend to you in the name of the people of the city of New York the sincere sympathy that we all in your bereavement. "Danish Minister." feel for you. Your loss is shared by the

"JOHN F. HYLAN, Mayor." "Permit me to express sincerest sympathy in your bereavement," "William C. Redfield, "Secretary of Commerce

"I beg to express to the family " Col. Roosevelt my deepest sympathy With multitude of others I have recognized his qualities of heart and mine which made him a conspicuous example. He was a loyal, devoted citizen and possessed the confidence and esteem mourn his departure. "My heartfelt sympathy goes out to you in your bereavement.

"GEORGE W. GOETHALS." "Mrs. Depew and I extend to you and your family our deepest and tenderest

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morning; <"All other English speaking per will share the sorrow of the Americantion in the unexpected death of lip-dore Roosevest, who has passed as with his powers undimmed and has of social reform which he lighted of tinues to burn. The only danger was that it may burn teo rapidly,

toffy creative genuses or point, his name will go down in the list American Presidents with something the character that attaches to the of Lincoln as that of one who great moral and political force we served his country with unspared carnestness and zeal.

Roosevelt Memorial Service at Noon in Chapel. A requiem service for Col. Its of Paul's Episcopal Chapel Broadway
Fullon street. The chapel was filled

REQUIEM HELD AT ST. PAUL'S.

Joseph P. McComas, vicar of the chap presided. At the close of the church service ! lag in the yard was lowered to la

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